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ORANGEBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1873.

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A Gins, At the Fairs held at Samuella Cotton last month, the "Magnolia" cotton Gin ginned 150lbs seed cotton in three minutes and fortyfive seconds, taking the premium, and also the prize of One Hundred Dollars offered by the Board of Trade for the best GIN. Several have been sold this season which gin a bale an hour. The same gin also took the premium at the Cotton States Fair at Augusta, last October. Feb. 13, 1878 51 ly

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JOHN A. HAMILTON. Agent for H. S. S. Machine, march 6, 1873 3

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

SOUTH CAROLINA RALLROAD.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 19, 1872. On and after SUNDAY, May 19, the passenger trains on the South Carolina Railroad will run as follows:

FOR AUGUSTA. Leave Charleston Arrive at Augusta -FOR COLUMBIA. Leave Charleston Arrive at Columbia, FOR CHARL STON. Leave Augusta Arrive at Charleston 4:45 p m Leave Columbia 9:00 a.m

Arrive at Charleston 4:45 p m AUGUSTA NIGHT EXPRESS. (Sundays excepted.)

Leave Charleston Arrive at Augusta -Leave Augusta -Arrive at Charleston 5:50 a m

COLUMBIA NIGHT EXPRESS (Sundays excepted.)

Leave Charleston Arrive at Columbia 6:30 æ m 7:30 p.m Leave Columbia . -Arrive at Charleston' 6:45 a m . BUMMERVILLE TRAIN. Leave Summerville 7:25 a m Arrive at Charleston 8:40 a m

Leave Charleston Arrive at Summerville at . 4.50 p m . . . CAMDEN BRANCH. Leave Camden 7,20 a m 11.55 a m Leave Columbia

6.55 p m Arrive at Camden Day and Night Trains connect at Augusta with Macon and Augusta Railroad and Georgia, Railroads. This is the quickest and most direct route, and as. comfortable and cheap as any other route to Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and all other points West and

Columbia Night Trains connect with Greenvil Day and Night Trains connect with Char-

to all points North: Camden Train connects at Kingville daily (except Sundays) with Day Passenger Train, and runs through to Columbia

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GOODNESS RECOMPENSED,

Richard Maxwell. TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH BY E. WIS

The sweet and powerful attractions of amia-ble virtue, scatter the shades from the darkest corrows, and cause our most sorrowful days, to become the most happy ones.—RACINE.

Richard Maxwell, the son of a rich merchant of the city of Dublin, in Ireland; united to the graces of his person, and to a cultivated mind, a tender and compassionate heart, which exalted still more in him, the other gifts of nature. While he was at Algiers; on business of commerce; he saw a vessel approaching the shore one day, on which were two young women, who were weeping bitterly. Touched by this sight, he went forward and enquired why they were weeping. He was told; that those two persons were young slaves, lately captured, and were brought there to be sold. Excited by a lively sentiment of compassion, he presented himself to purchase them. He immediately paid, what the sordid pirates demanded. He then approached the two captives, to console them, spoke to them in the most affectionate manner, conducted them to his own vessel, and there, declared to them that they were free, and that he was ready and willing to do anything they desired of him. The

ladies, in the excess of their joy, at this unexpected generosity, prostrated themselves at his feet, and their weeping, soon changed to an excess of joy. They used their endeavors, to show to their henefac- tell you what land gave her birth." . tor, how grateful they were to him for He then commenced and told him how such an unexpected kindness. The ladies were of a distinguished and had rescued her from the pirates, connoble figure, and one of them was ducted her to Dublin, and finally had remarkably beautiful. Richard was

charmed by her beauty, and very soon, generous heart toward the object of its generosity and also, the lively acknowledgement, which he knew so well how to inspire in this young and beautiful girl, and the distinguished merit, which he discovered in her talents, her sense, the sweetness of her character; the elegance of her manners, all, indicating a virtuous and excellent education, inspired him by

degrees with a very ardent love for her. The lady, who on her side, felt herincreasing, remarking in him also, a re- of his sen! markable combination of all that forms a cultivated mind and a sound judgment to a generous heart, could not refuse him a sincere friendship. Richard, supplicated her, on several occasions, to make known to him, her name, her family, and her country. All she was willing to have him to know, was, that her name was Constance and that of her companion was Isabella, and she requested him not to question her any farther and to rest satisfied with knewing their names. Let it suffice you to know, that Heaven has not brought me forth into the world, unworthy of your attentions, and that one day,

perhaps, you will meet your recompense. Being arrived at Dublin, Richard presented the two ladies to his father, told him how they came into his hands, and even did not conceal the tender sentiments that Constance had inspired in his bosom. The good father, applauded the generous action he had done in purchasing them, but he disapproved of a marriage that he proposed to contract with this young and unknown stranger, who, at first sight, did not appear to be a suitable match for his son. However, in a very brief period, being over comely her noble manners and the amiable qualities that he perceived in her, he could And

When Constance perceived that Richard conceived such love for her, and eten offered her his hand, although she paid him interiorly or by a sincere return, and although she was charmed by his propoand would not even consider the propoby the consent of Constance-

fruit of this happy union.

happiness of domestic peace and of the liberty, he did not cease to bestow on us purest love, Richard, was obliged, on all that was possible to be done. Several busines affairs, to undertake a much times, he questioned us about our counlonger voyage than the preceeding one. try, and offered to take us thither; but He could not leave his beloved wife without shedding a flood of tears, he wished to tale her likeness with him, which he inserted in a ring. After sailing on dif. to let him know of our parentage. When ferent voyages, in various parts of the world he arrived finally at Palermo.

One day, while he had his, eyes fixed time, the most respectful attentions, al ikeness of his wife, which he very often looked at; an officer of the court, who was present at the time, knew whose lilearess it was and ran immediately to inform the King of it.

traveller into his presence, then, feigning insurmountable dread which the fear of in the conversation he had with him, anything but the object he had in view, and in speaking of things promiscuously, he cast his eyes attentively on the ring, itude, shall I say it? Still perhaps by which the stranger had on his finger. At the first 'sight of it, he felt interiorly, an inexpressible trouble, which he knew, however, how to conceal. Continuing however in the same manner, he asked the stranger, whose likeness that was.

"It is my wife's," said Richard. Of thy wife! And where is she at "At my father's house in Dublin."

"What is her name?" "Constance."

"Is she a native of Dublin, or is she a tranger?" "She is a stranger; but Sire, I cannot

he had got acquainted with her, how he married her.

The King having listened with attenimmediately. Then having equippered vessel, he sent it with great haste to Dublin, to bring back Constance, her son and Isabella. Who can form any idea, of the sorrow and consternation of the unfortunate husband, when he perceived to what danger, his imprudence had brought him, in recounting his adventure? What horror, what fright, did not the unfortunate Constance experience when she was seized by the order of her self allied to him by the kindness she father? How the poor old man in Dubhad already received, and perceiving lin, fell into despair, when he saw himthat his attentions to her were every day sell deprived of his daughter-in-law, and

> Constance, having arrived at Palermo was struck with terror at his stern countenance. After regaining her courage and after having prostrating herself at his feet : "Sire!" said she, "I ought to appear

very guilty to you, and for good reasons

I wait with submission the effects of your anger; but this young child; but his unfortunate father are innocent. I beseech you, at least, to spare both. If nevertheless your indignation at this moment would give place to your ordinary kindness, I could plead my cause, and I would then appear less criminal than I at present appear. On that fatal day, when I was separated from you, I was amusing myself with my sister Isabella, in that part of the gardens of your majesty, that extend toward the sea. A troop of people, who were watching for us, at that moment when we least expected it, seized us, and carried us both off. The fright, the pain, the despair caused us to scream violently, but all in vain. The Duke of Barry, author of this treachery, embarked us both on a vessel, which he had at a little distance. From thence, he ordered sail immediately. I confess, now at your feet, Sire, that to that moment, my heart and my father -" no excuse to resist the ardent desire of did not undertake to bid defiance against an act, from that moment, I regarded him as the vilest of mankind. When we were fully at sea we were surprised and the day. Richard saw his vows crowned sister and myself were made captives and tion of my old age." were sent to Algiers to be sold. It was

prize for our ransom, and bought us. At the end of two years, passed in the Not satisfied with having restored us to fearing the effects of the suspicion, that you had good reasons for, and fearing your anger, I never had courage enough we arrived at Dublin, he presented me to his father. He showed me for a long though I persisted in not making myself known to him, and finally offered me his hand in marriage. I have offended you Sire, I no more deserve that you regard me as your daughter; but, abandoned by The king immediately summoned our all the world, as I believed; agitated by the your anger caused, having lost all hope of ever seeing you again, and also vanquished by a sentiment of profound grat an attachment sweeter and more tender which his engaging manners caused me to feel, I at last consented, I consented to be his spouse. Pupish, Sire! punish your daughter, if she deserves punishment, I will never complain, but this generous benefactor, to whom I owe my my life and my liberty, but this young tender babe, Ah! do not suffer them to bear the punishment of a crime, of

which I alone am guilty! To this discourse, which the expression of the eyes, the face and the voice rendered more energetic and more efficacious, the king, who at the beginning had shown severity in his countenance, and even of anger, became calm and showed marks of tenderness. The humble and touching posture of Constance, the cries of the infant, the groans and tears of the mother caused the greatest emotions on the soul of the king. He then offered his hand to his daughter, (who was still regard of tone, and wante a paternal from her humble posture, told her: "Thou hast offended me in a union so

disproportionate, without my consent. Thou hast still more grossly outraged me; thou hast doubted of my clemency to pardon thy flight, if it were innocent, But, as to-day, I see that the sorrow thou hast caused me, are in thee the effects of weakness and not those of a guilty heart, I remember that I am thy father and pardon thee." Whilst saying those words he hugged her to his breast, and ordered that Richard be immediately brought et, and answered : he was the state of into his presence. Then, Constance, sensibility, of joy, and of gratitude.

This caused such an effect on the feelings of the King that he could not withhold his tears.

The unfortunate captive, who had remained so long in suspense, and in the uncertitude of what fate awaited him, being much more troubled by the order he had received, to appear before the King advanced pale and trembling. As soon as perceived Constance, his blood froze, with fear in his veins; but to this first sentiment, another more violent emotion succeeded, and forgetting all other objects, ne sprang toward his wife, pressed her and her child alternately to his bo- bility will have a stiff leg for life. som, and remained for some time united to those beings so dear to his heart, without being able to speak one word. Final ly he separated himself from them, and falling on his knees at the King's feet, he exclaimed:

"Laccept, willingly all the punishment it may please your magesty to inflict on me, since I have been permitted once more, to behold the objects dearest to my heart. There is nothing more left to desire for myself; but for those two persons

"No my son," replied the King, "do his love, but I swear at the same time, not afflict yourself, you have nothing to that far from consenting to so criminal fear. Your recital and that of my daughter (pointing to Constance) have convinced me of your innocence, and gives me a just cause to admire the genattacked by pirates. The combat was crosity of your heart. Heaven wished sal, nevertheless, she positively refued, long and stubborn. The Duke acted as to recompense you, and I adore it's dea hopeless person, and finally paid with crees. Live happily together. And sal. However, with time, love carried his life, the penalty of his crime. My may your children become the consola-

Those words gave place to the greatest The marriage of those two lovers was then, that a young man, who, without feelings of tenderness, of reciprocal emcelebrated with much joy. One fear doubt was sent by Heaven, presented braces and to the sweetest tears. The had not quite elapsed, when a beautiful himself to liberate us. Touched by a King immediately sent a vessel to Dub- him as a perjured vandal.

and lovely infant became the precious generous compassion, he offered a great | lin to invite the father of Richard to join him at Court.

This good old man, transported with joy, arrived in a very brief space of time. Having received all the blessings of Heaven, they passed their days most

happily and agreeably together. Richard Maxwell in his new situation, had the means of exercising with more profusion that kindness, which was the cause of his elevation and of his fortune. FRANCISCO SOAVE.

A Duel Without Seconds.

In a late issue of the Memphis Public Ledger, appeared an account of the shot gun duel at Horn Lake, De Soto County, Mississippi, between, Colonel Wm. Boteler and Mr. Winfield McClellan, which took place a short time since. There were quite a number of citizens at Horn Lake when the belligerents walked out a h indred yards from the depot to settle a difficulty without seconds, as none of the gentlemen present would act. The parties had hitherto been good friends, but had quarrelled over their "cups," about some trivial matter. Those in town could see the fighters on the hill, and could hear the loud conversation as they were preparing for the contest. Colonel Boteer londed his gun with heavy squirrel shot, having determined not to kill his opponent, but to cripple him by shooting him in the legs. - Mr. McClellan, however, was not so considerate, as he rammed down sixteen buckshot in each barrel. It was agreed that McClellan should pace of twenty steps from where Boteler stood; then McClellan was to wheelaround and both parties were to fire. McClellan marched off, never looking back, but called out the paces as he went. When he called twenty, he shouted, "Boteler, are you ready?" "Ready," answered the Colonel. Then McClellan wheeled, and there was a simultaneous discharge of the guns, Boteler firing both barrels at once, and McClellan but one. terr, shot through the lost lo McClellan up, however, and as he staggered, he discharged the other load. Boteler ap-

saying: "McClellan, take my hand and let us be friends."

proached him and extending his hand,

"I'll be --- if I do," was the answer-Some parleying took place, McClelland insisting that he would load his gun again. Colonel Boteler took the precaution to place some buckshot in his pock-

'McClellan, you are not much hurt; and having been presented to the King, burst into tears; but they were tears of I shot you with squirrel shot, as I did not desire to kill you, but if you load again, next time I shall kill you cer-

> By this time a number of citizens, seeing the puff of smoke and hearing the report of the guns, ran up and stopped all further proceedings. Dr. Baskerville attended McClelland and extracted fifteen or twenty shots from his left leg.— Several of the leaden missiles entered tne knee and ankle joints, and these could not be extracted. Yesterday Mr. Mc-Clellan was suffering intensely, but was in no danger, and no doubt in a month he will be up and well, but in all proba-

Both parties were arrested, and were taken before a magistrate, and had to be discharged, as no witnesses were present at the duel.

BREVITIES.

-Epizotic is making its appearance again among horses at the North.

-A fire occured at Boston on the 30th, destruction about 3,000,000 in houses and merchandize. Seven people were killed by falling walls.

North river, New York, last week .--Pleasant prospect for unsuspecting stran-

-Eighteen dead bodies were found in

-The County Auditors are to have a convention, with a view to the equalization of taxation all over the State.

-Mrs. Rachel Cheves, and the wife of the British Consul at Savannah, have given their evidence, which goes to prove almost beyond a question of doubt, that any further evasion on the part of Sherman to escape the charge of having burned the city of Columbia, will brand